The Entrance Hall.

range for plenty of light. Have at

least one window of ample size. Do

through a small pane of glass placed

in the top of an ugly so called "mis-

sion" door. The entrance hall may

be made a very important factor in

carrying out the general character of

the home, and it needs the light equal-

tain to enter the room through the

around the door. It will mean much

Rockless Eating.

recklessness in eating quote the re-

pher, "Man does not die; he kills him-

hook or by crook, as long as thirty-

three years, which is given as the pres-

discretion cannot be trusted to do the

common sense obvious thing. It is

pointed out that animals live longer

on natural food than on man's mix-

ture. A sick horse turned out to pas-

Making a Rug "Antique."

flat in the filth of a narrow street,

ground beneath the tramp of men and

beasts, but there als method in this.

Foreigners make oriental rugs, bright

Between the Poles.

"The answer is simple enough," re-

plied Lord Rayleigh with a smile.

"There is all the difference in the

The Bull.

The bull is a male ruminant, specifi-

cally a he cow. The bull is a historical

animal. He has been worshiped in

Egypt, thrown in the cattle country,

fought in Mexico and Spain and canned

in Chicago. The Egyptians called him

Apis and built temples to him, but bull

worship was not a profitable business,

as all the Egyptians who followed the

bull are cither dust or mummies and

other hand, canning the bull has made

have been so for centuries. On the

a flock of millionaires, so the live ones

everywhere have adopted the western

idea and pretty generally can the bull.

District of Columbia.

Maryland in 1788 and Virginia iz

1789 gave land comprising 100 square

miles. This was organized in 1790-91

as the District of Columbia and be-

came the seat of government in 1800.

was given back, not being needed,

therefore, consists of sixty-four square

miles, all on the east bank of the Po-

Serfdom.

Prussia in 1702, in the rest of Germany

legalized serfdom anywhere on earth.

An Exception.

Portable Hostelry.

"When I landed I took the car for a

"What a singular mistake."-Boston

Thought and action are inseparable.

WHY WE WORK.

suit you may engage you must not forget that the lawful object of

uman efforts is but means to

higher results and nobler ends.

Start not forward in life with the

idea of becoming mere seekers of

pleasure sportive butterflies search-

ing for gaudy flowers. Consider

and act with reference to the true ends of existence.—E. H. Chapin.

Young friends, in whatever pur-

Ms is the thought, so is the life.

call as applied to himself."

more American.

Transcript.

"No man would approve of the re

tomac and all ceded by Maryland.

present District of Columbia,

Don't be a bull thrower .- Judge.

world."-London Anwsers.

discussing some deep subjects.

Magazine who visited Bagdad.

down the bazaar quarter.

rug look old.

gravely.

The

he dies.-Exchange.

Dietitians commenting on modern

Small bequests to many well known persons are in the will of Izzie S. Youngs, a former resident of this city, which was offered for probate today. It is estimated that her estate will amount to \$5,000, mostly in Her first bequest is \$150 for the care of her burial plot in Union cemetery, Stratford.

To Mrs. Edward Garry of Stratford, the leaves \$100 in each and her fur-Youngs, the money goes to Emma Dawson of Bridgeport.

longings of the deceased. Elmer S. Youngs, formerly a res-

John and Paul G. Goulding, each of the latter is a letter carrier and alm the leader of the Coast Artillery Corps, buildings came from America.

The residue is divided as follows: Mary and Edwin H. Hall of Stratford; ing and Lillian Eberhard; one-fourth to Mrs. Caroline E. Lyon of Derby. George E. Hill is named as executor

#### VILLA'S FORCE GATHERS.

Guaymas, Mex., Oct. 10—By wireless to San Diego, Oct. 11—A military train arrived here today with
four pieces of artillery, two machine
guns and about 1,000 Villa troops.
Advices from Topolobampo report the
arrival there of the Carrana steamer

"Yors of all, the crowding necessitrain at the work of the carrang troops."

"Yors of all, the crowding necessitrain at the work of the carrange troops." arrival there of the Carrana steamer 'Yorst of all, the crowding necessi-Korrigan II, with 200 Carranza troops tated just after the earthquake by the sheard. The arrival of the gunboat limited number of accommodations Guerrero was momentarily expected.

Greece has decided on a policy of benevolent neutrality.

MILLER-In this city, Oct. 9, Charles A. I. Miller, son of the late Andrew Miller, aged 38 years, 2 months,

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 77 Winter St., on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Lakeview cemetery.

LYNCH.—In Newtown, Oct. 10th, 1915, Patrick Lynch, aged 68 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Walnut Tree Hill district on Tuesday, October 12th, at 9:00 a. m., and from St. Rose's church at 10:00

Interment St. Roses' cemetery. FLYNN-In this city, Sunday, Oct.

Friends are invited to attend the eral from his late residence, No. 346 Benham avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 3:30 a.m., and from St. Augustine's church where a sol-emn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 2 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's

Tom Thumb.

G 11 d\*p

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Apply 105
Brooklaws Place. G 11 s \*

YOUNG WIDOW would like position Court G 11 d p

dress Physician, this office

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, fifteen year old, would like any position at all in the mornings only. Kindly notify, Joseph Leipner, 721 Madison Ave., City. G 11 d\*

WANTED-A Slavish or Polish man with large acquaintance among foreign population, as local repre sentative, to assist organizer. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position to right man. Weekly salary. S. G. Horace, 189 Broadway, New York. G 11 a \* p

MORE BARGAINS in real estate especially in two, three and six famlocations, small investments, 12 to 20 per cent. income guaranteed on investment. Inquire of L. Welss, 1438 Main St. Phone.
G 11 tf

FOR SALE All kinds of real estate I have several good bargains. Own your own home and avoid raise of rents. I have some 2 family houses can be bought right. List your property for sale with me. Percy P. Anderson, 306 Fairfield Ave. G 11 b

FOR SALE-I have three brown stone houses together, now used for boarding houses; situated near centsr. good neighborhood, will sell at bargain. Percy P. Anderson, 306 Miss Ruoneers has live Fairfield Ave.,

FOR SALE-2 family house Maple St. Mortgage \$2,800; Price \$3,800; 2 family house Randall avenue, Mtg. \$3,000, price \$4,000; 4 family house, mtg, \$4,000, price \$5,000. Bargains owner. Percy P. Anderson, 306 Fairfield Ave.

OWN YOUR HOME-I have for sale several 2 family houses, new, situ-ated near Stratford Ave., on Davenport Ave., convenient to all East End factories, 6 and 7 rooms all one; no taxes to pay until June, for trying to organize a revolt. Owner, Percy P. Anderson G 11 b \*

# TWIN CITIES OF ITALY, RUINED IN 'QUAKE, REBUILD

tation, Rehabilitation Begins.

the leaves \$100 in cash and her furlined coat. To Mrs. Edward Atwood of Bridgeport, \$75. If Mrs.
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Atwood is dead at the demise of Mrs. The latter of hesitation just now beginning to raising money to buy the new bonds Dawson of Bridgeport. The latter under the will be the state of the st Youngs' set of mink furs. Her be- lines. Notwithstanding all the time from borrowing at the lean banks upon quest goes to Mrs. Atwood if she that has elapsed since the disaster, the havoc still to be seen here is even Kate, wife of Thomas Fitzgerald of greater than that in war-torn Ypres Stratford is left \$25. Other bequests or gutted Louvain. With few excep-Julia Thompson, Stratford, \$50 and to be rebuilt from the very foundaall furniture and other personal be-longings of the deceased. building in which is lodged the royal taurant keeper here, now a resident of Willimantic, \$25, which goes to his widow if he is dead. Olive Hawkins of Jersey City, \$50, the people still live in the wooden and Amelia, wife of Charles Goulding barracks furnished them by the Americans who sprang to the rescue of the stricken cities-though already iost all have forgotten that these

The barracks were splendid for their The residue is divided as follows: temporary purpose—easily transport-One-fourth to Elsie A. Scobell of ed, quickly put up, comfortable, suf-Chilhushua, Mexico; one-fourth to ficient shelter and clean. But they were not intended for permanent one-fourth to Stella and Clara Gould- habitations, and having been used as such, there is reason for the querulous complaints of them so common among the natives. The corrugated iron roofs catch all the heat possible and the wooden walls guard it and add to it, instead of spreading a coolness of their own as do strong walls. Ver-

> seven years. Indeed, in many houses seven years have added several more human beings to the lodging. It is sult of the interruption of German nels, he writes. They are arched overprobably the general spread of this industries, China has unexpectedly head with brick to keep out the heat, condition that has finally forced the become the chief producer of antiThus they run, like subways, up and inhabitants of Regglo and Messina to set about constructing themselves per-

> With this enforced decision, a remark- timony plant in Hankow and it was nels throngs the eternal crowd of men, trades has appeared. The fact that two others have been established, work has been seriously begun coincident with the war has only aggrawhen there is more work to do. It all is uncertain at all times and is is an advance taste of what conditions will be all over Europe when the opening of the war.
>
> war is over and all the hundreds of Antimony is chiefly used in peace is worth more, wily brokers have hit cities of northern France, Belgium, times by the printing trade. A slight on this shameful way to make a new

from \$1.75 to \$2, or even higher.
Even unskilled labor, of which there has always been an excess, in Sicily. mands \$1 to \$1.25 merely to tear down the walls,

In spite of paying these higher wages, the building contractors are making what, for Sicily, are fortunes. Reward if returned 129 house runs to 30,000 lires—roughly Commander Chusuke Shimomure, ad-FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Inthe cement with which it is put to marine, to England. The two of icers at a minimum freight charge.

FOR SALE, or rent or exchange, fine seven passenger car; price and terms to suit. 63 Cliff Ave. Shel-carved stone walls of churches and carved stone walls of churches and graceful arches flung off into space, is a tablet on the face of a building Apply 105 which a candle still burns. The inscription reads. scription reads: "Messina remembers with grief the terrible earthquake of ember, 1894"-and the guarding as housekeeper, call evenings and Virgin looks out upon the whole hill-Saturday afternoon, 42 Laurel side, covered still with meaningless wreckage, the shapeless debris of hun dreds of what were once homes, WANTED Two or more rooms for stroyed annihilated left without form doctor's office, central location. Ad- of identity—the result of the earthquake years later than that of the inscription.

And again Messina rebuilds!

## City Hall Tenants Give Probate Clerk

in the probate court of a set of silver that there is urgent need to promote knives and forks. Attorney Munich closer union between the Evangelical is to be wedded on Thursday to Miss Free Churches of this country in or-Mae McHan of Danbury. The pre-sentation speech was made by Judge Miller on behalf of the donors of the worlapping, and to make more adegift. Mr. Munich left the city hall quate provisions for the needs of great this afternoon and will not resume his populations; the conference, thereduties in the probate court until No-

#### Bridgeport Girl Honored in South

Miss Bettina Buonocore, 166 Gregory Evangelical Churches are devoting street, an honor student of the Bridge- great efforts to this movement which port High school four years ago, has in a way is akin to the movement been highly henored by the Baltimore which resulted in 1908 in the union school authorities where she has re-

cently been teaching. Following her post-graduate course in Baltimore she was recommended for and accepted the chair of lecturer and philosophical teacher in one of the exclusive schools of Baltimore.

Miss Buonocore has lived here entire life in this city and received her education here.

### EX-BANK PRESIDENT IS HELD FOR FRAUDS

Attleboro, Vt., Oct. 11-George C. Averill, who resigned as president of the Vermont National Bank in May, was arrested by federal officers on an indictment charging the making false entries in the books of the bank.

By order of Essad Pasha, head of improvements, mtg. \$8,800. Pays the Government of Albania, thirty over 10 per cent., \$1,200 will buy Austrian secret agents were executed

Farmer Want Ads. One Cost a Word head Bay to witness the race.

# GERMAN WAR LOAN In planning for the entrance hall ar-BANKS TO OPERATE least one window of ample size. Do not depend upon the light admitted AFTER WAR ENDS.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- It is announced that the loan banks that were organized at ly with any other room in the house. the outbreak of the war in order to fa- Another mistake often made is in decilitate the raising of the huge sums priving the entrance of heat. Certainneeded to carry it on will not be wound by the impression conveyed by a cold Messina, Italy, Oct. 11-The twin up immediately after the conclusion of entrance hall in winter is not a pleasthe assumption that they would be promptly closed at the termination of the war, and that in the liquidation of before entering the general circulation, their affairs all outstanding loans -Good Health.

would be called in at once.

The public is now informed that the banks will continue in existence for some time after the war, and that they will deal in a liberal spirit with borrowers, extending loans from mark of Seneca, the Roman philosotime to time as may be found neces-

These banks have not yet been years, man has fallen to an average of called upon the lend money to any- only one-third of a century. It has thing like the extent that had been taken 6,000 years, the authorities tell ontemplated when they were organ-sed. While they have the right to lend to a maximum of \$714,000,-000, their actual loans outstanding at this moment are only a little more ent day average. The blame is placed than one-third of that amount. 'Still upon our disregard of plain honesty in more surprising is the fact that the living. We scorn everything natural great loan of last March was floated and surrender to artificial gratificawith very little assistance from these tions and indulgence that tend to ruin The total amount of that the natural health of the body. Our banks. oan, now all paid in, was \$2,164,000,-000 (at the normal rate of exchange) the amount of it now held against securities hypothecated at the loan banks is only \$70,000,000, which is less than 3 1-2 per cent. of the total. It is probable, however, that the new loan now undergoing subscription will cause greater pressure upon the loan banks than the two already brought

#### China Is Now Chief Producer of Antimony

Hankow, China, Oct. 11-As a remony and Hankow is China's chief antimony center.

Before the war there was one an-

able advance in wages in the building not operated. Now it is working and mules and camels. More than half of the 40,000 tons of antimony required by the world vated the situation-there are few last year was produced in China, chiefmen available to do the work, just ly in Hankow. The price of the met-

Poland, Galicia, Serbia and Turkey amount of the metal is necessary in have to be built again after the rav-making type. It is also required in ages of war. In Sicily, every man who can lay but the proportion demanded is very a brick straight or put a few stones slight. Ore from which ant mony together with the aid of cement has may be obtained is available in sevjob ten hours a day. The average eral parts of China, but in ordinary wage in the building trades, which times the amount of the metal fiecesbefore the earthquake was no more sary to supply the world is not suffi-than \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, now range cient to justify big operations,

# Naval Affairs Here

Tokio, Oct. 11 .- Lieutenant Commander Denzo Mori, staff officer of the brain to bear upon the question.

fourth battle squadron, has been or- "I really most give it up," he said dered to Washington and Lieur-nant St., corner of gether is delivered by boat within see to study naval affairs in the United G 11 d p easy hauling distance of the work, will be unofficially attached to the ore to study naval affairs in the United will be unofficially attached to the Japanese embassies. They are both able officers of the service.

### Free Church Advocates Mobilization Scheme

London, Oct. 11-"Mobilization" the motto of the Free Church movement in England, which is planning prevent overlapping in the fural districts. The following thirteer' deninations are co-operating: Wesleyan Methodists, Congregation: lists, Baptists, United Methodists, Calvinistic Methodists, Presbyterian Church of England, Wesleyan Reform Union, Independent Methodist Church, Countess of Huntington Connection Moravian Church, Churches of Christ, Disciples of Christ and Society of Friends. Delegates recently met and prused this resolution which suggests the apir-

Fine Wedding Gift it of the movement: "That this conference composed of the specially appointed representa- Afterward the part ceded by Virginia Today officials at the city hall made tives of the Free Churches of Eng-wedding gift to Frank Munich, clerk land and Wales, is deeply convinced closer union between the Evangelical fore, appoints a provisional commitvember 3rd when he returns from his tee to prepare a report setting forth honeymoon. nary steps that should be taken in regard to the whole subject; the report to be presented at a subsequent

meeting of the conference."

Some of the foremost leaders of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

### Administers Estates of 180,000 Dead Soldiers

Paris, Oct. 11.—The "Bureat de Successions" specially organized for the purpose in the rue de Vagirard. has now administered the estate of 180,000 deceased soldiers. A force of 1,200 men of the auxiliary service is employed examining and classifying the belongings of dead soldiers sent from the front or from the hospitals and preparing the necessary pa-

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Baldwin of 81 Worth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman of 128 Jones avenue have returned from an automobile trip n New York state and on Long Island. On Saturday they stopped at Sheeps

#### POLLS OPEN FOR PRIMARIES AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

(Continued from Page 1) Alderman Daniel E. Walker is unopsed, and in the Fifth, where Thomas Flynn of 986 Norman street, widely own in the district, is a candidate. In the Sixth there are two tickets and two candidates for the aldermanic nomination. Attorney John H. Casey, who has served one term, desires to be eturned to the common council. this district the Democratic nominais practically equivalent to election. He is opposed for the nomination by Thomas M. McNamara. The latter is the secretary of the Bridge-port aerie of Eagles. The candidates for delegates in the

opening of doors and through the cracks Sixth district are: William J. Moran, 1,464 North avenue; Lawrence Foley, 27 Rosedale street; Martin Lutz, Woodside avenue; to the comfort of the living rooms if this air has the chill removed from it Andrew T. Campbell, 611 Grand street; Peter Glennon, Jr., 127 Hurd avenue. William A. Farrell, 391 Harral avenue; John F. Clancy, 1,044 North avenue; William Partridge, 2,161 Main street; Herman Sakowitz, 308 Pequonnock street.

Two young attorneys who have taken much interest in Democratic poli-tics and have spoken at rallies for self." Originally made to live 1,000 the party in former campaigns are the unopposed candidates for the aldermanic nominations in the Seventh and Elghts districts. Attorney Daniel E. Brennan is candidate in the Seventh us, to develop a race that will live, by and Attorney John A. Cornell, Jr., in the Eight district. But one delegate all. ticket has been named in each of these districts.

Democrats in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts have but one ticket The candidates for aldermen are Frederick Martin of 169 Spring street in the Ninth district, who was the candidate last year; John J. Sculley, 683 Kossuth street in the Tenth district; and James M. Williams of 306 East Main street in the Eleventh dis

ture will get well, and if fed on bran, In the Twelfth district there is oats and other food prescribed by man contest for district control. The candidates are: James Monahan of 245 Bunnell street and Daniel J. Connors of 919 Stratford avenue. Those in How "genuine antique rugs" are contest as delegates in this district manufactured and prepared for Euro-

William M. Dillon, 23 Edwin street; pean and American markets is told by James Seymour, 34 Revere street. Charles Heimann, 75 Grandfield avewriter in the National Geographic nue; Robert S. Jeliffe, 46 DeForesi The shopping streets seem like tunavenue; Max Feydt, 93 Clifford street William H. Callan, 494 Connecticut avenue, Joseph Tickey, 194 Adam street; Peter J. Umstatter, 1459 Stratford avenue; Joseph Deegan, 434 Lo-gan street; Edward Colgan, 164 Sherthose long, stifling, faintly lighted tunidan street.

The polling places in the various districts are: Often you will see a fine rug Tying First district, 292 State street.

Second district, 254 Railroad ave-Third district, 2098 Fairfield avenue Fourth district, 1323 State street.

and new, in Persia and sell them Fifth district, 1070 Hancock ave through Bagdad. Since an "old rug" Sixth district, 342 James street. Seventh district, 1389 Main street. Eigth district, 335 North Wash-

Ninth district, 1197 East Main Although Lord Rayleigh is a noted Tenth district, 845 East Main street. scientist and a profound scholar, he Eleventh district, Malley building embroke and Nichols streets. has a humorous side to his nature, and he once played a neat little joke on a Twelfth district, 1265 Stratford ave

learned friend with whom he had been The moderators have been desig-"What is the difference between the nated as follows: First district, John M. Sears; Second, Henry P. Lyons; Third, Edward Flapagan; Fourth, north and south poles?" he asked Thomas Carroll; Fifth, David W Lyons; Sixth, John A. Holsworthy His lordship's friend thought he had a new scientific problem to grapple Seventh, John F. Toole; Eighth, Ed with and brought all the weight of his ward Morriss; Ninth, Matthew E. Mc-Ginty; Tenth. Charles McMahon; Eleventh, Archie Cameron; Twelfth, James J. Hurley.

#### Small Number of Applications To Be Made Voters

Despite the reported large increase in the population the applications of those who desire to be made voters are much below normal. The time for filing such applications closed at 5 the registrars of voters have not yet sorted out and counted the applications they estimate that less than 400 have applied.

Years in which presidential elec-tions are held usually bring the largest registrations. Municipal elections seem to command next highest interes and state elections next. there are many duplicates in the applications filed and until these are sorted out the registrars cannot estimate the number of applications.

The selectmen will be at the regis-

trars' office, in the Masonic temple, on Saturday, September 23, and Monday, October 25, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m to make new voters. The selectmen will not hold evening sessions for this purpose this year.

### Explosion Victim Expected To Die

Angelina Berizicci, aged 19, of 129 Serfdom was abolished in Russia in Willard street, the girl who was a vic-tim of an explosion last week in the 1861, in England in 1660, in France not wholly until the French revolution, in U. M. C. Co., on Barnum avenue, is today reported as suffering a relapse 1781, in Denmark 1766 and in Brazil in Bridgeport hospital. The victim is said to have been blown full of There is now practically no small holes from a quantity of cart ridge primers in the machine. Blood poisoning has set in and little hope is now reported for her recovery.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES

"Oh, yes; an actor would!"-Balti-Complete figures for the registration in the five boroughs show a total of 667,929, well above that of

> Foreign Minister Delcasse was forced to remain absent from Saturday's cabinet council because of

> One of the new torpedo boat destroyers of the navy will be named after the late Rear-Admiral William T. Sampson.

Robert Engelstein, aged 7, of Coney

Island fell 50 feet from the roof of his home there and escaped with only a bleeding nose Sing Sing prison had its first payday under the token money system of Warden Osborne. The payroll

amounted to \$2,000. The Earl of Selborne, president of the Board of Agriculture, in an address at York, England, strongly at-tacked the British censorship.

# HOWLAND'S

Monday, Oct. 11, 1915.

rability and warmth.

The Weather: - Fair tonight, warmer and cloudy Tuesday.

Wednesday brings the Autumn Housewares Event.

Notable Demonstration and Sale of Dresses Soon.

## \$5 buys a fine light warm blanket.

Howland \$5 blanket is biggest five-dollars-worth of

That wool is woven on a warp of strong close cotton. The cotton gives great strength. The wool gives great warmth. Together they make a blanket rich in du-

Its surface (both sides) is soft warm fine wool.

Howland blankets at \$5 are attractive too. Their edges are bound with silk; their borders are pink or blue or nice shades of yellow or laverder.

Big enough to tuck in firrly at the bottom and reach well over the sides of the bel: no chill reaches neath a Howland blanke".

60 by 80 inches, weigh 5 lbs.

72 by 82 inches, weigh 51/2 lbs.

70 by 80 inches, gray, weight 51/2 lbs.

70 by 80 inches, scarlet, weigh 5 lbs.

Note how light they are; -- not over 51/2 pounds, proof that warmth does not depend upon weight.

## Good fortune brings plenty of carduroys.

Corduroy, rich velvet-lika finish and beautiful new deep hue, is greatly in demantl.

Naturally, there is less and less of it to be found. But good fortune has brought plenty for the present. For the future;—we cannot say.

Color is responsible for fully one-half the appeal which cordured ntakes. Color in this collection are rare-

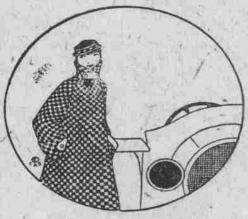
Browns with warm deep tones, Russian greens which seem to glow bennath the surface, purple of the hue of the grape, blue of elusive lightness and brightness; all are included:-

27 inches wide, \$1 yard a yard wide, \$1.25 yard

Cordurovs with cord of unusual width, rarely effective for coats for young women; green and taupe and copenhagen and brown,-\$1.50 yard.

Luxurious new velvets of chiffon finish, deep and rich o'clock this afternoon and although shades of purple and taupe and red and copenhagen,-\$3.25 yard. Center aisle rear.

## Loose coats have a remarkable style.



Style, keen and clever, radiates from every one of these new loose coats. It seems to make no dif-

ference whether they are

short or of medium length: they have splendid style. Their very looseness gives it. The broad belts,

used on so many of them, add to it. Their alert air gives it still more attrac-

And what a diversity there is!

Kitty Gordon coats are claiming first place just now. Of unique material that makes one think of plush but with far more strength and wiriness than plush; and with a good luster. Copenhagen, and green, and rich gray are favorite colors. \$20 and \$22.50.

Finely-effective coats of seal plush are trimmed with beaver or opossum. Combination brings out beauty of each. They are handsome. \$25 and \$35.

New corduroy coats, some with stripes of different color and so with extra beauty,—\$15 and \$25.

Gray tweeds, and that means gray with many touches f brilliant hue mixed in,-\$12.50, \$15 and more.

Adaptability marks these loose coats too. They are ideal for riding, splendid for metoring, excellent for walking. And values are noteworthy.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.